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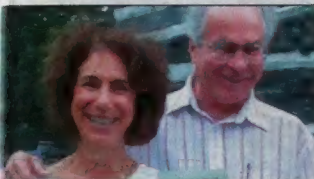
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Neil Campbell, talking about a whistle pig on page 7

## Firefighters save house

Garage blaze comes perilously close to destroying Minden home

by SHERYL LOUCKS  
Times Staff



A garage near the Gull River dam was destroyed by fire last Sunday. Minden Hills firefighters managed to save the couple's house but damage was extensive. See story for details. (Photo by Doug Taylor.)

A fire that erupted in Nick and Linda Pawluch's garage was stopped before it consumed the rest of the house last Sunday, but damage is extensive.

On June 19, the couple was at home when neighbours came and told them the garage was on fire. Their home is on County Road 21 near the dam.

Fire Chief Doug Schell says the department was called at 8:05 p.m. and at that point the garage was fully engulfed and flames were licking their way along the roof. He says 19 firefighters responded to the call and they stayed on the scene for 2.5 hours.

He says the department used water from the truck and then from the river to put out the fire. A smoke plume from the fire could be seen for miles, says Doug Taylor, who was driving home from Carnarvon when he noticed the smoke and stopped to take photographs.

Schell says the fire was contained as quickly as possible but he had to pull firefighters out of the house when portions of the roof started to collapse. No one was injured. The home is insured.

## Fill 'er up and fill up local potholes

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Times Editor

The next time you fill up with gas, give yourself a pat on the back for helping to improve local roads.

As part of an agreement between the federal government and municipalities, almost \$2.5 million in gas tax revenues will be directed back to Haliburton County over the next five years.

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## Nuts stealing lug nuts

by SHERYL LOUCKS  
Times Staff

A local woman discovered that the lug nuts on her car's tire had been loosened after the tire fell off while she was driving.

Constable Mark McMaster says the car had been left overnight in Minden's downtown. The tire came off after the owner drove the vehicle a very short distance. He says it was an incredibly dangerous prank to pull and it is very fortunate it did not result in an accident.

"Can you imagine what would

have happened if that tire had come off on the highway? I don't know what the person responsible was thinking," says McMaster.

He says to his knowledge there has been no history of people loosening wheel lugs on vehicles but there have been similar problems in Muskoka. There were 10 such incidents reported in Parry Sound last year, and a few more in Bracebridge, Huntsville and Barrie in 2003.

An Internet search reveals that several American police departments have reported the crime.

There are also several sites linking it to acts of terrorism and organized crime in different countries.

In Canada, anyone who loosens the wheel lugs on a vehicle can be charged with mischief endangering life, a criminal code charge with a maximum life sentence upon conviction.

McMaster says he is unsure at this point if the wheel lug incident is linked to a rough week in the village for petty crime. He says the police are currently asking the public for information on

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# Watch out for people snooping

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anything they may have seen, such as someone loosening lug nuts or snooping in cars.

McMaster says the police also received complaints last week of stolen cash and change from parked vehicles on the Main Street. He is asking the public to please lock their car doors and not leave change visibly lying about in their cars.

Police are currently investigating several mischief complaints involving vandalism, such as spray painting the public washrooms at the fairgrounds and the fire hall.

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### Don't forget that last penny for Penny!

Haliburton County reaped the benefits of an Ontario Provincial Police auction of unclaimed property when (from left) OPP Staff Sgt. Bob Walli and Community Police Advisory Committee (CPAC) Chair Jim McMahon presented a cheque for \$563.01 (every cent counts) to Family Services of Haliburton County. Board Chairperson Penny Obee accepted the gift, which will contribute to the Summer Kids Camp Fund that is provided through her organization. Photo by Darren Lum.

## Now's the time for Family Services to seek new government money

But six weeks may be too tight a deadline for local agency

by SHERYL LOUCKS  
Times Staff

Caring for children is one of this provincial government's priorities but if Family Services wants to see any new dollars then they have to move fast, says Frank Biasucci.

Biasucci, program supervisor for this area under the Ministry of Community and Social Services, delivered that message at Family Services' annual general meeting last Tuesday. He says this government favours consultation but the McGuinty Liberals' definition of consultation is dialogue within six weeks. He candidly admitted that agencies and ministry staff within the local catchment area were not prepared for such short turnaround times and they need to start working together much faster. However, he is cautiously optimistic that now may be the right time for Family Services to get their hands on dollars.

Haliburton falls into the Central East Region within the ministry, which means Family Services is competing for dollars with Durham, Northumberland, Peterborough, Simcoe, Kawartha Lakes and York. Biasucci says there has been a presumption in the past at the ministry level that the issues are the same in all rural areas; he is now arguing that Haliburton has very different issues than

Peterborough County or Kawartha Lakes.

"We are going to have to do a bit of a dance to keep the money local, to ensure we get the right dollars into the right hands," says Biasucci.

He says the current funding formula does not work because Durham is getting the bulk of the dollars but its strong economy means it has less need for those dollars. He says examining the relationship between the City of Kawartha Lakes' Children's Aid Services and Haliburton County has also become a priority for him.

Biasucci says there is also a lot of confusion within the ministry regarding who is paying what for youth justice programs. The ministry hired someone to do the Youth Justice piece of the puzzle for the local catchment area on May 4 but he still does not know who that is. He called this lack of communication "unacceptable."

Youth Justice has been shuffled out of the Ministry for Corrections and put back under Community and Social Services' umbrella. Biasucci said there have been huge changes in this area. Judges are no longer, or seldom, delivering sentences for residential treatment or incarceration and only 30 per cent of the province's 350 contracted residential beds were occupied last year.

He says pre-court alternatives such as

Family Services' Justice Circle are tackling restorative justice programs as an alternative but so far only \$13 million has been re-directed province-wide into those programs. He suggested that number may be doubled this year.

The other side of the youth justice coin is mental health services such as the new local program Temper Tamers to help kids who get into trouble. County Warden Jim McMahon asked Biasucci if there is any new commitment from the province for children's mental health.

Biasucci says not yet. He says within this catchment area \$130 million is spent on child welfare programs versus \$35 million on children's mental health, which is an MCSS responsibility, not the Ministry of Health's. He admitted there are only dribs and drabs of children's mental health funding in Haliburton County. McMahon says there is a much larger local need.

Family Services provided psychiatric services to 15 children between 2004-2005 fiscal year and provided counselling of all forms to 148 children out of the total 664 children the agency provided a service to. The agency provided specific mental health services to a total of 54 children.

The bulk of children served in all areas of programming is between the ages of eight and 15.

## Dig deeper to pay tax man; but not too deep

by SHERYL LOUCKS  
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 16 council meeting for Algonquin Highlands.

The Township of Algonquin Highlands Council approved its 2005 budget. The residential tax rate for a \$100,000 property will increase by \$33.21, representing a 3.94 per cent increase. A resident will now pay \$876.67.

The increased tax dollars will be put towards offsetting the increased cost of waste management and roads. For Algonquin Highlands, the cost of operating and studying their landfills has grown significantly and is not likely to diminish any time soon.

As well, more money will be spent on equipment so that the roads department can do a more efficient job with the right equipment.

### Hawk Lake landfill

Council has received word from SGS Lakefield Research that the site evaluation for the Hawk Lake Landfill has been completed. Council now simply has to approve payment for the data analysis and the official word on the landfill will be known.

"I guess we need to pay to hear the bad news," said Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner.

The Hawk Lake landfill has been the subject of great debate with no one really sure how close to capacity it is. One of the first studies suggested it had another 5-10 years, then a separate evaluation was done and it was realized that the first test had been flawed. This study said the site was near capacity. As a result, council had to order SGS Lakefield to do more studies to determine exactly how much longer the site could be open. It is possible that the site may have to be closed within a year.

### Oxtongue Lake landfill

The Ministry of the Environment is in the final stages of approving a certificate of approval for the Oxtongue Lake landfill. Council has been waiting nearly five years for the approval and, now that approval is looming, it will be busy.

"My goodness there are a lot of dates we have to meet soon," remarked councillor Diane Griffin, "and I don't think the Ministry of the Environment will let us get away with anything late."

For instance, the township will have to drill two wells by July and keep daily log-books about the site. Certificates of approval have become more strict in the last few years, requiring more and more from municipalities.

This is the first of the new certificates for Algonquin Highlands.



## County's gas windfall not perfect but 'better than nothing'

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Five cents of tax from every litre of gas sold will be siphoned into municipal road budgets.

In 2005, Haliburton County will get \$147,000 while Dysart et al will get \$48,000, Minden Hills will get \$51,800, Highlands East will get \$29,000 and Algonquin Highlands will get \$18,000. The allocations are based on permanent population in the 2001 census.

Those figures will triple by 2009.

While county councillors wished that funding had taken into account the seasonal population in the Highlands, "it's better than nothing," said Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney at Wednesday's county council meeting.

"We've been waiting a long time for this," said Warden Jim McMahon who represents Haliburton County on the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Council. "This is a good start and gets things moving."

"This agreement will help offset some of the damage from downloading of provincial services that rural municipalities have been struggling with," says the Council's chairman, Renfrew County Warden Bob Sweet, in a press release.

Several years ago, Haliburton County was given responsibility of former highways, such as Highway 121 between Minden and Haliburton. This has cost the county millions of dollars.

The money can be used for roads, bridges, waste management, water and sewer systems and other infrastructure projects.

A municipality can also use the gas tax fund to pay its third share of joint projects with the federal and provincial governments.

When it was drafting its budget several weeks ago, the county did not want to include the revenues in case the federal government's budget was defeated. However, since it is in effect "borrowing" from money it expects to receive next year, the cash infusion is welcome.



### Grabbing hold of a good thing

The Minden Rotary Club's Jeanne Anthon and President Bill Obee, at right, make a grab for the Junior Naturalists Camp 2005 brochure from Sheila Ziman and Verne Brinsmead. The club is sponsoring the camp with \$500 this summer as is the Stewardship Council. The camp will be held at the Minden Museum grounds between August 15 and 19 and open to children between 7 and 10 years old. For more information contact Ziman at 754-2532 or s.ziman@sympatico.ca. Photo by Sheryl Loucks.

## New OPP home one step closer

by SHERYL LOUCKS  
Times Staff

Minden Hills has approved a severance for Motel Minden that will allow for the development of an OPP detachment on the new lot.

The Minden detachment is currently located almost within sight of this lot in the same building that houses the Ministry of Natural Resources on the east side of Highway 35.

Motel Minden's owners have applied for a severance of their lot, for a parcel between the motel and the Ford dealership. The motel owners declined an interview because they did not have time to discuss with the buyer what details could be released prior to publication time.

The severance was passed at a special meeting of council on June 22 at 4 p.m.

Due to the late hour of the day, the *Times* was unable to contact anyone from the OPP for further details.

Although the majority of council members expressed a desire to not slow development of a new detachment, there was an acrimonious debate about the severance. The crux of the debate was whether the municipality should pay for water and sewer hook-ups.

Councillors Clayton Cameron and Ingram Wessell argued that the motion for the severance application was too vague and could leave the municipality potentially on the hook for the cost of a future sewer line to a new lot. Cameron suggested that since a new sewer line would have to cross Highway 35 that could cost up to \$500,000.

CAO Gerry Morrison said that he had been informed that engineer Brian

Kernohan and Bob Romberg, Minden's environment and property manager, had investigated the sewer/water hook-up issue. Morrison says he was told by Romberg that the new site could hook on to the connection at the Motel for a minimum charge.

Councillor Peter Oyler expressed his concern at not seeing in writing an agreement between the Motel, Mark's Restaurant and the developer. However, in a recorded vote he decided to vote in favour of the severance.

Cameron suggested an amendment to the motion that would clarify that all costs for future hook-ups would be at the expense of the applicant, but that amendment was defeated.

Ingram and Cameron voted against approving the severance while the remainder of council voted for it.

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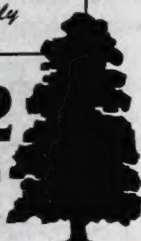
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### Motorcyclist injured

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Photo by Graeme Stemp.

by SHERYL LOUCKS  
Times Staff

## Students will miss out on a great opportunity if school board doesn't think about Frost

A great opportunity for students will be lost if the school board does not investigate taking over the management of the Frost Centre, says Bob Orr.

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board chair was successful last week in convincing his fellow trustees to allow several superintendents the time to assess the information available about the Frost Centre and to put together a vision of what the board might be able to do with the facilities. But it did take considerable convincing before his motion was passed.

"We're not a board that follows but leads," Orr told the trustees as he tried to convince them to vote in favour of his motion.

Orr showed a video, done in 2003 by the MNR to promote the Frost Centre, and talked about the two tours he and other trustees recently took of the facilities. He says it will take "significant dollars" to make the centre operational but the facilities are in good shape.

Trustee Judy Saunders asked for more specific details about how much a study will cost and what it would cost to run the facility.

Director David Hill, who was sitting for the last time before he retires, says that he wrote to several bodies and got financial information but staff needs to analyze the numbers before they can answer any questions.

Orr's original motion called for a formal

feasibility study but Saunders argued that she had a lot of questions she wanted answered before committing to a feasibility study.

"We have a request for \$60,000 for a Food For Thought program, we have an all-day kindergarten program we don't know how we're going to fund. We need to find those dollars before committing thousands more to a feasibility study," says Saunders. She asked how often Trillium Lakelands' students used the Frost Centre and why it was closed. She says it is her understanding the centre closed because the MNR found it had more expenses than revenue.

Trustee Doris Monahan also said it was her understanding the centre was not financially viable, which is why the MNR closed it.

Trustee Don Alton made light of the MNR's closing rationale.

"They said they closed it because they were losing a million dollars a year. Everyone knows how the government runs operations. We could find the million dollars," he suggested.

Orr says the centre has not been run at its

full capacity since 1996, when environmental education fell off the radar and the MNR started pulling staff from the centre. Orr says he is skeptical of the government's numbers and suggested they are being presented in a way to justify the closure rather than the operational reality of the centre.

Superintendent Dale Robinson responded to her question regarding use. He says prior to the amalgamation of the school board, the teachers and students were using the Frost Centre more, particularly for a teaching initiative called Project Wild. Robinson said that since amalgamation they have been sending all of the Grade 6 students to the fully-funded outdoor/environmental education program at the board-owned Yearly Centre. He says they have also used other outdoor education centres in Haliburton County.

He cautioned the board that it would likely be redundant to continue using the Yearly Centre if they take on the Frost Centre.

Orr said that other school boards, particularly York and Simcoe, did use the Frost regularly and his contacts within those

boards tell him they would return to the Frost Centre.

Trustee Rosemary King was not willing to make a financial commitment at this time. Trustee Robert George suggested Orr's motion be slightly amended so that the superintendents can study the information available and the secondary and elementary superintendents can determine if there is a purpose for the board taking over the centre. George says they could bring a report back to the board at which time they could decide if it was worthwhile investing in a feasibility study.

Student Trustee Ann Baxter asked which age groups would be targeted. Orr suggested Grades 7 through secondary. She asked if this would mean adding programming to the existing curriculum. Orr says that has yet to be determined.

King questioned how much time superintendents would be spending on a task force to study the Frost Centre. Superintendent Andy Scott said he did not think it would take a significant amount of time to take this first step.

Trustee Rick Johnson says it is their job to "find out if something is good for kids and our programs."

Haliburton Trustee Valerie Smith says there is potential at the Frost Centre for more than just environmental education such as hospitality apprenticeships.

"With the right partners, this project could save dollars for our board. We wouldn't be taking on the whole thing," says Smith.

The trustees passed the motion.

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## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Baffling logic

Hospitals are getting more money again, the provincial government announced this week.

What a waste. Why is it that "health" only translates into hospitals when it comes to what the McGuinty Liberals seem willing to invest large amounts of tax dollars in? The political rhetoric successfully hammered into the collective psyche of Ontarians, according to pollsters, is that the healthcare system in this province is "broken." Nonsense. The system is not perfect but the reality is there are functioning hospitals, access to vaccines, drugs, and a range of technological diagnostic tools that are the envy of much of the world, including our southern neighbours.

Serving our small population of approximately 15,000 permanent residents and 35,000 cottagers are two hospitals, with a teleconference suite to connect us to experts in larger centres. In two situations where school buses flipped and dozens of children were rushed to local hospitals to be examined – the biggest recent medical emergencies in this county – staff rose to the occasions admirably and efficiently. Every time a major virus attacks, our hospitals go on the offensive and provide care.

The system is not broken. Bruised perhaps, but far from broken.

What ails our healthcare system is a focus of the most money at the end of the healthcare road – hospitals. The general health of the residents of Minden would be far better served by investing the \$150,000 just announced for Haliburton Highlands Health Services directly into recruiting a new doctor. It is ridiculous that the province is investing millions into hospitals but not doctors to service them.

Ontario hospital administrators, including those locally, have continuously said emergency rooms are clogged with people who should be in doctors' offices or mental health services or long-term care beds. Dr. Alex Hukowich, former medical officer of health for Haliburton County, lobbied for investments in social services that provide nutrition programs and said if you feed people properly, or give them enough money to feed themselves then you will dramatically reduce rates of illness.

Yet the agencies that provide these services continue to struggle to get funding. Community Care was finally successful this year in getting government recognition that it is cheaper to use volunteers – you know, those unpaid saints – to deliver nutritious meals and services to vulnerable seniors, which allows them to stay at home rather than end up in hospitals or nursing homes. Community Care received an approximately \$80,000 funding boost as their numbers of clients continues to grow.

Family Services of Haliburton County is currently on the hunt for its own share of healthcare dollars. In its case, children's mental health money. All of Family Services' programs serve to improve either children's physical or mental well being. Yet none of their funding will be coming from the provincial Ministry of Health. Money for any kind of programs serving youth have been shuffled in theory to the Ministry of Community and Social Services' children's branch yet the dollars for most programs have yet to change hands or to enter front-line service agency coffers.

The logic is baffling, yet what more do you expect from a provincial government that declares a 17-year-old too old to receive any kind of assistance from the Children's Aid Society or related agencies but too young to get any help from adult social services?

Now that is a system that is broken. Too bad funnelling more money into hospitals won't fix it.

– Sheryl Loucks

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## TO THE EDITOR

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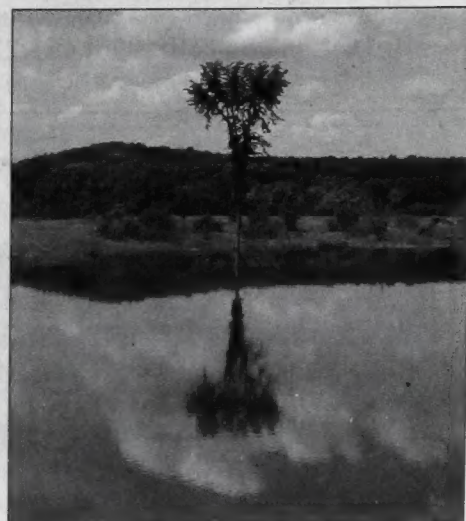
### Photograph captured an unusual moment

To the Editor:

Thank you for Darren Lum's excellent photo (at right) on the editorial page in last week's paper. This is a very familiar scene for me. We live across from this field and I have watched this majestic tree grow. Usually there is just a small stream flowing through the farm property.

With so much rain and a beaver dam collapsing, I couldn't believe the pond it produced. He certainly captured an unusual moment, something I have not seen before.

Sonya Proctor,  
Deep Bay Road





## IN OTHER WORDS

Columnls and Letters to the Editor

# Piercings

When you track weird news, as I do, there are plenty of things that strike you as three steps past bizarre – which, generally means teetering on the edge of inexplicable. Such was the case last week when a man walked into the emergency room of a Florida hospital and was genuinely surprised when they found a bullet lodged in his tongue.

To, uh, get right to the meat of the matter, the man did happen to remember a woman putting a gun in his mouth and he also remembered hearing a muffled gunshot, from somewhere nearby, like say inside his mouth. I guess in Florida, where pretty well everyone can carry a handgun, this sort of thing happens so often that you start to think nothing of it. Anyway, he was surprised when they found a bullet lodged in his tongue. And somehow he missed the connection with the incident that happened the night before. Then again, my guess is that this guy also probably

needed to be told that Darth Vader was a bad guy.

Now, I'm no detective but I'm reasonably sure that when presented with all these facts as well as the powder burns, bloody, swollen tongue and the fact that I witnessed the whole incident, even I might deduce the possibility of a gunshot wound. The very fact that I'd have a hard time eating spaghetti the next day might even be enough.

Still, I'm sure there's a logical explanation why he didn't connect the incidents. Perhaps the concussion rattled his brain; perhaps he was born with no feeling in his tongue. Maybe he suffered severe psychological trauma. Or maybe he was one of those people with so many piercings that he is immune to that sort of

horrible, agonizing pain.

I'm also wondering exactly how tough this guy's tongue was. I mean, basically, it stopped a bullet fired from close range.



## BEYOND35

Steve Galea

This might make sense if he were an auctioneer or perhaps even a politician on the campaign trail. But if he wasn't either of those things, I think I'd be writing a letter of complaint to the manufacturer of the ammunition. Talk about shoddy workmanship

Hey, just look at it from the perpetrator's point of view. Imagine spending your hard-earned drug money on ammo only to find that your bullets can't even pierce the average victim's tongue. I don't know about you, but I think I'd feel ripped off.

You know, this sort of thing just

upsets me on a number of levels. I mean whatever happened to quality manufacturing processes and product testing?

But, on the bright side, I suppose there's also a lesson to be learned here. Yes, let the buyer beware. I know that from now on, before I buy a cheap brand of ammunition, I'm going to get assurances that it'll at least penetrate the average person's tongue. Hey, it's the principle of the thing. Plus it'd be cool to see the nervous look on the vendor's face.

Let's face it, if you find out that your ammunition can't even penetrate a human tongue, then all you are left with is shooting for the ears. Which, unless you are duelling with Prince Charles, isn't easy at the best of times, let alone in a gunfight.

And, if the truth were to be told, it's also a bit of a safety concern. I mean, who wants to be responsible for another person's hearing loss?

# Jiggs and the whistle pig

This little whistle pig is not much bigger than a doorstep but it stands its ground, challenging The Brown Dog Jiggs to a fight to the finish.

Jiggs is in a paroxysm of barking, so frantic with excitement that he is almost yodelling, but he can't decide whether it is safe to tackle this little bundle of fur.

The Brown Dog reaches out a long leg to nudge the little groundhog, then pulls it back in a hurry in the face of a barrage of growls and snarls and tooth-clicking.

Hold me back, Jiggs seems to be saying, wanting to be brave but unbitten, and so I call him off, grab him by the collar and pull him away.

And the woodchucklet, emboldened by our apparent retreat, turns fiercer, actually charges us. I stamp my foot and it pulls up short of my ankle, blistering the air with the kind of language this newspaper won't repeat.

It is the third time in a space of several days that I have pulled Jiggs away from a baby chuck and I am growing tired of it. If Jiggs were a terrier instead of a smooth collie, surely murder would have been done by now.

If the chuck is still there when we pass this way again on our way back home, he is on his own, I tell myself, but I don't really believe it.

It is not clear whether Jiggs and I have

confronted three different little groundhogs, or the same one three times. My guess is we have been jousting with brothers and sisters.

The books say the babies should have been born about the first of May and that by now their mother should have moved them into holes of their own, where she could keep an eye on them for the next little while.

That fits our trio, who seem to have been assigned holes along a quarter-mile stretch of our regular wakeup walk. A single chuck shouldn't wander that far from home.

However many woodchucks we have met, none of them seems to have been taught about the perils that await a groundhog that lets a predator get between it and its hole.

Growing up in the heartland of agricultural western Ontario I learned early on to think bad thoughts of groundhogs.

They crawled under fences to dine on my grandmother's vegetable garden and dotted farm fields with holes just waiting to snap a horse's leg or upset a tractor.

But there are no vegetable gardens or

horses on Sapsucker Ridge and so, for us, groundhogs are mostly interesting, even the one that used to live under the generator shed.

That one might have liked clover but it liked sunflowers and rose mallows even better so I gave up on my flower garden and started looking around my acres at the garden Father Nature gave me.

The old pasture at the back of the farm that backed up to my 50 acres was prime habitat for woodchucks. The sand and gravel that lay under the pasture made easy digging until my friend Wayne Colman began hauling it away.

Before Wayne came along, there used to be sewage lagoons where now there are gravel pits and groundhogs

used to burrow in the banks around them.

The first chuck I saw back there was doing the backstroke. Woodchucks fattened on clover are said to be good eating, but the meat from an animal that had been swimming in sewage held little culinary appeal.

It was on the woods road home from

the lagoon that I had my best and longest look at a wild animal. This was years ago, long before The Brown Dog Jiggs came along to keep sensible wildlife at a distance.

Groundhogs aren't supposed to live in the forest, but nobody told this one that. Home was in a bank along the road where it had been cut through a hill.

When we first meet, it has just come to its front door to have a look around. Whatever it sees, it doesn't like because it turns around and goes back down its hole. Its caution lasts only long enough for it to turn around again and come back for another look and so we begin a little dance.

At each groundhog retreat, I shuffle another step closer to the hole until I find myself atop the bank just above the chuck's doorstep. Hole and curious groundhog are between my feet.

Up close, it stops being the abstract idea of a wild animal and becomes a living, breathing fellow creature. I watch mosquitoes crawl over a beautiful deep reddish-brown coat. I watch it breathe.

I am in a kind of reverie, saving up moments that will last the rest of my life. After a long look around in every direction but up at me, it leaves the safety of its hole for a stroll.

Hey, I say at last, look at me, and it is off and running. I never see it again.



## BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

# Hydro worker addresses strike coverage

To the Editor:

Thanks for the coverage of the Hydro One strike in last week's *Times*. There are, however, problems with a few key points:

1. The Society of Energy Professionals actually went on strike and was not locked out. We were, however, under the

threat of lockout since April 25. We went on strike when management began contracting out our work to outside engineering firms and disciplining staff for

working to rule.

2. It was not the union that requested two-party negotiations only instead of

the traditional mediator arbitration process. It was management that no longer wanted the mediator arbitrator involved because it did not like the fair treatment in the past that a mediator would offer.

Dennis Hines,  
The Society  
of Energy Professionals

## MORE LETTERS

Times readers write



# Small system water rules less stringent

by SHERYL LOUCKS  
Times Staff

Community halls, churches and small businesses will still be able to turn on the taps now that a new provincial drinking water regulation is in place.

Leona Dombrowsky, Minister of the Environment, has delivered a promised alternative to the Tories' infamous Regulation 170 of the Safe Drinking Water Act. The regulation called for a battery of expensive water tests and set a high standard for all non-municipal, non-residential small water systems serving the public.

Dombrowsky established an advisory committee that held 12 consultations in rural communities. The result is OREG 252/05 now in place. The new regulation is part of a plan to transfer responsibility for the monitoring and inspection of these small water systems to Health Unit inspectors.

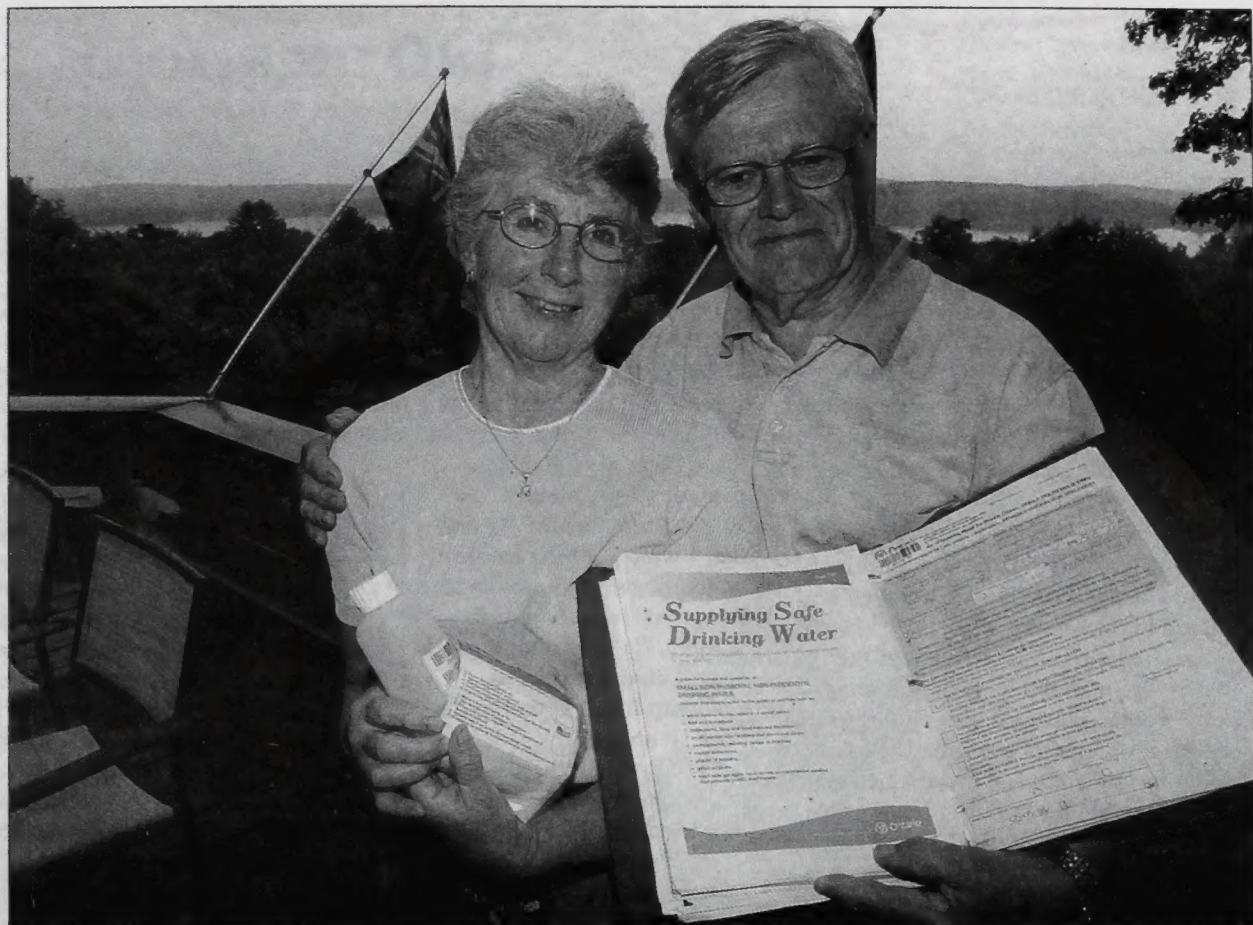
The plan has three phases. The first is to implement new provisions and the next will amend regulations to allow for new inspectors. The final stage is to create a regulatory framework for water systems overseen by the Health Units, which will include charges for inspections collected through user fees. Until now, there has been no mandatory testing and monitoring rules for wells such as those at community centres.

Dr. Lynn Noseworthy, Chief Medical Officer of Health for the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR), says it is too early to tell if the \$7 million start-up fund that Dombrowsky is promising to invest will be enough to hire and train new inspectors. She says they have no idea if the proposal to allow inspection fees between \$250 and \$375 a year will cover costs.

"For starters, we don't know how many of these small drinking water systems are even in our district. We know at this point that we have more than 1,000," says Noseworthy.

Currently, HKPR inspectors issue certificates of approvals for septic system installations. Noseworthy says these inspectors do not inspect water systems. She has one year to

Darren Lum/TIMES



Stouffer Mill owners Jesse and Don Pflug show the old next to the new forms they will be required to fill out since the changes to the water regulations. The Pflugs accept the new changes.

figure out how many inspectors they need, train them, find water systems to be inspected, and create all the protocols required.

"I don't know if we can find sufficient staff. We are going to have to determine what level of education they are going to need. How do you determine how much sampling needs to be done?"

She says currently Health Unit staff help people interpret water results but what Dombrowsky is proposing is far more complicated.

Still the new regulation is good news to people such as United Church Minister Max Ward. He says his Maple Lake parish was considering cancelling all functions that require using potable water at the little white church on Highway 118.

Ward says parishioners at the Zion Church in Carnarvon had decided to finance water system upgrades and routine testing. However, Ward says they were struggling to find two volunteers to routinely take water samples because so many parishioners are snowbirds and seasonal residents.

Another concern, Ward says, is there is no insurance for those volunteers maintaining the water system. He says this is unacceptable and they are investigating options.

"The latest announcement (by Dombrowsky) is encourag-

ing. We all agree safe water is important and want to do what we can but before there were prohibitive costs," says Ward.

Don Pflug agrees. He operates Stouffer Mill, a successful bed and breakfast. He says the old provisions in Regulation 170 were unreasonable especially since his own well has been testing zero/zero for bacteria for years. He said Regulation 170 would have required him to invest \$6,000 in a water treatment system, \$2,500 in certified engineer reports, and a weekly water testing charge that could be \$30. That cost would kill many B&Bs that earn only \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year, says Pflug.

He says it is acceptable to require people to fix problematic systems but not to make that kind of investment when there's an existing safe drinking water system.

Pflug has now banded with 40 other B&Bs so they will pay only \$13.50 a month for water testing. The new regulation dropped a requirement for certain expensive heavy metal testing and frequency, but Pflug still had to pay \$280 to be certified to operate the well that he has been maintaining for 16 years.

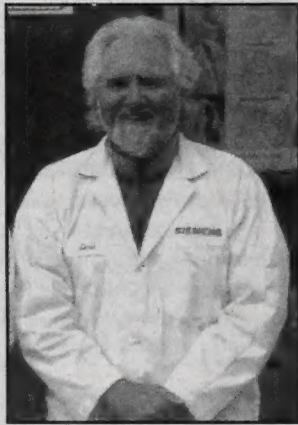
"I think the new direction (for regulation 170) is sensible. You're not going to have people dying by reducing the testing to once a month," says Pflug.

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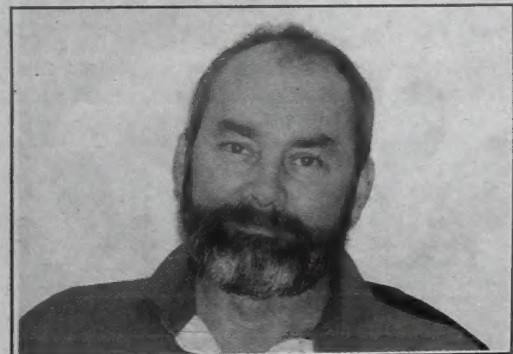


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Donna MacDonald shares a laugh with Bob Mitchell after his last turn as president at the annual general meeting of the former Haliburton County Home Support Services, now called Community Care. He has resigned from the agency's board of directors.



Bill Chandler has been the volunteer coordinator and volunteer for the Meals on Wheels program for eight years and never fails to arrive with a smile on his face. Ida Schultz presented him with the volunteer of the year award. Photos, Sheryl Loucks.

# All good news for Community Care

Unexpected funding a real boost for Haliburton County's non-profit agency

by SHERYL LOUCKS  
Times Staff

Community Care's budget received unexpected padding this last year thanks to the generosity of the local community and a boost in government funding of more than \$80,000.

The non-profit agency's annual general meeting, held this year at Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast, proved to be a good news event. The agency, celebrating its 25

birthday this year, has officially changed its name from Haliburton County Home Support Services to Community Care Haliburton County.

The agency exceeded a fundraising target of \$31,000 by \$7,000 through a variety of events such as an Elvis dance, food booth at the Arts and Crafts Show and the sale of Nevada tickets.

The agency was also successful in obtaining an Ontario Trillium Foundation Grant of \$18,300 for volunteer manage-

ment. Community Care heavily relies on 162 registered volunteers to deliver programs such as Meals on Wheels and friendly visiting to 1,092 clients.

The big news of the day is that the agency has received an additional \$82,844 from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. Executive Director Donna MacDonald says the funding is long overdue recognition of the skyrocketing numbers of clients the agency is serving.

She says the funding was supposed to cover costs for 45 new Meals on Wheels clients, but they served 114 new clients in the year. There was a projection of 50 new transportation clients, but the agency actually provided drives for 118 new clients.

MacDonald says some of those new

Meals on Wheels clients are new moms, who can receive the service up to 12 weeks post-partum.

The service has also been expanded to include people on short-term convalescence, usually about 10 weeks, and their caregivers.

MacDonald invited everyone and the community at large to come see the changes done to spruce up the Drop-in Centre at the Halco Plaza office in Haliburton as well as the improvements made to comply with the privacy act at the front entrance.

The agency's event planner, Amy Brohm, is planning a big bash on September 30 at the Wigamog to celebrate the agency's 25th anniversary.

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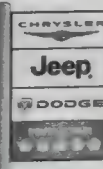


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# Power & Beauty

by LANCE CROSSLEY  
Times staff

Truck lovers gathered at the Minden Fairgrounds on June 18th for the annual Minden Truck Pull, which drew participants and observers from all over the province. The popular show staged a number of events throughout the day – including a lawn mower pull, an ATV pull, and a Show and Shine.

The following are the competition winners.

## Lawnmower Pull

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1. Stewart Mitchell. 2. Colin Little. 3. Art Nye.

## ATV Pull

Minden Kinsmen ATV Pull 2005. 349 cc and under 4 x 4 ATV. Sponsored by Northern Exposure Windows and Doors

1. John Slater

see HOURS page 13

Above: Trucks on display at the Show & Shine. Right: Sutton resident Jay Heinz takes a moment to polish his Peterbilt truck before judging begins for the Show & Shine competition. Bottom right: Chris Nihmey came all the way from Ottawa to check out the latest and greatest in the truck world. Below: the ATV pull event. Bottom: Judges award points in the Show & Shine.





# Long hours of polishing catch judges' eyes

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350-499 cc 4 x 4 ATV. Sponsored by Prentice Powersports

1. Mandie Macfarlane. 2. Don Leitch. 3. Paul Clements

500-649 cc 4 x 4 ATV. Sponsored by Cycle Boyz

1. Jim Taylor. 2. Charlie Wagg. 3. Wayne Lance.

650-700 cc 4 x 4 ATV. Sponsored by Boshong Tree Service.

1. Charlie Wagg. 2. Jim Taylor. 3. Chuck Taylor.

700-and up cc 4 x 4 ATV. Sponsored by Performance North.

1. Charlie Wagg. 2. Jim Taylor. 3. Chuck Taylor.

Show & Shine 2005 (Sat. June 18)

Minden Kinsmen Show & Shine 2005. Best 2005-2006 Highway Tractors. Sponsored by Winslow Gerolamy Motors Ltd.

1. Jim Detterling.

Best 2000-2004 Highway Tractors. Sponsored by Tandet Kenworth.

1. Jim Towers. 2. Shawn Perrin. 3. Scott Delorme.

Best 1999 and older Highway Tractors. Sponsored by Mid-Ontario Truck Centre.

1. Al Murphy. 2. Henry Tournieiny. 3. Joe Blundell Jr.

Best 2005 - 2006 Working Trucks. Sponsored by John E. Francis Fuels.

1. Ward Sproule. 2. Jim Blundell. 3. Jeff Vanshyndel.

Best 2000-2004 Working Trucks. Sponsored by Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd.

1. Scott Arnborg. 2. Hewitts (Mike Pockett).

Best 1996-1999 Working Trucks. Sponsored by Steve Beaver Trucking.

1. Dave Pettes. 2. Stephen Beaver. 3. Nathan Samis.

Best 1995 and older Working Trucks.

1. Daniel Boulanger. 2. Alf Kimble.

Best Fleet Working Trucks (5 or more). Sponsored by Hawk River Construction.

1. Larry Hewitt (Hawk River.)

Best 2005-2006 Log Trucks. Sponsored by Merrill Barry Construction.

1. Kevin Fraser.

Best 2000-2004 Log Truck. Sponsored by H.J. Searson Ltd.

1. Gary Lewis.

Best 1999 and older Log Trucks. Sponsored by Ricky Danilko Trucking.

1. Jim Bird. 2. Ken Coumbs. (Hewitts Trucks.)

Best 2005-2006 Pick up Trucks. Sponsored by Curry Motors Limited.

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Best 2000-2004 Pickup Trucks. Sponsored by Gallant Electric.

1. Dave Fitzell. 2. Barry Thompson. 3. Greg Harrison.

Best 1996-1999 Pickup Trucks. Sponsored by Subway



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1. Ryan Reed.

Best 1995 and older Pickup Trucks.

1. Matt Hutchinson. 2. Jeff Carrell. 3. Ted Bartholomew.

Best Ducked Out Truck Class. Sponsored by Roger Danilko Trucking & Logging Inc.

1. Ward Sproule. 2. Henry Tourieny.

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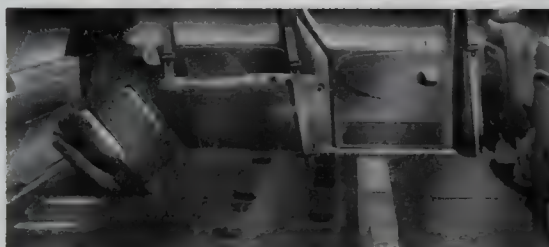
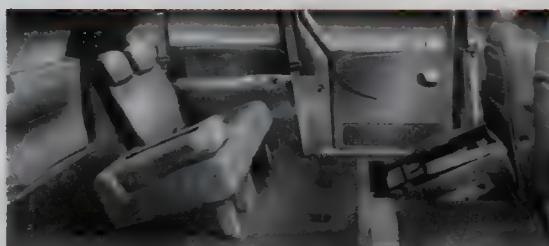
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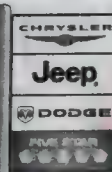


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# HHSS celebrates its top athletes

## Nicole Manary, Dave Balaski named athletes of the year

by **DARREN LUM**  
Times staff

For some sporting events everyone is a winner. The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School honoured all of its athletes at the annual Athletic Banquet: Once a Hawk Always a Hawk.

Emceed by Paul Longo, who thanked event organizers Nicole Manary, Dave Balaski, Ron Yake and Christie Chester, this year's event restructured its format. The team MVP awards were announced before dinner with the appreciation speeches and individual awards afterwards. Coincidentally, Balaski and Manary captured the Athletes of the Year awards.

Principal Gary Brohman gave words of appreciation for his coaching staff who helped to run and organize 29 competitive teams. He also thanked the community and, in particular, parents.

Kyle Espie, known for being "in the gym from Grade 9 to Grade 12", won the Kit Pizze Award, for earning 40 silver seals. (Seals are earned through intramural sport participation held at lunch hour). The recent graduate loves sports, in particular floor hockey and basketball. His award was given early so he could go to work.

Jr. badminton coach Bob Schmidt presented the MVP awards to Mary Spielbergs and Mike Lennox. Both exuded "leadership and dedication" to sport, including a third at COSSA for Mary while Mike capped off his undefeated season with a first at COSSA.

HHSS teacher Karen Gervais assisted Schmidt with the team that sent seven players to COSSA. Juniors Andrew Flowers and Kenton Winn were considered by opposing coaches as the "most sportsmanlike team" at COSSA.

The Sr. badminton team had the honour of hosting COSSA this year and captured second overall at Kawartha and COSSA. Head coach Paul Morissette said competitors believed that Haliburtonians were "gracious and super people."

He thanked Yake and Steve Heming for their support. This year's male MVP was awarded for his character as much as his athletic skill. Jesse Johnson went and stayed with his partner Deni Knezivic at the hospital for hours, ensuring his well-being, after Knezivic blew his knee in a tournament.

It's worthy of note that the boys' doubles team of Justin McKelvey and Kieran Gillooly finished fourth at OFSAA in the "C" Flight.

Sharing this year's MVP for the girls was Nicole Manary and Kate Dawson. Arguably the best doubles team this program has seen these two girls have played



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The school's winners of the Major Cumulative Athletic Award are (from left) Brendan White, Julie Johnston, and Jesse Johnson. Absent for the photo was Conrad Flatman.

together for four years and went to their first OFSAA tournament in Grade 10.

This year, after a one-year absence from the all-Ontario tournament, Manary and Dawson finished fifth in the "B" flight.

"These girls, I can't say enough about them," Morissette said.

First-year head coach Karen Gervais of the Jr. Girls basketball team saw little success winning, but the team played through it and maintained a "charisma and enthusiasm" throughout the season.

"There wasn't a day I wasn't proud to be their coach," she said.

A season highlight was the one-point victory over St. Thomas Aquinas late in the season to advance into the playoffs. Cecily Taylor was named as the MVP who "was

that one irreplaceable player". The Most Improved Player award went to first-year point guard Meghan Bottum.

Finishing with a 22-7 record the senior girls basketball team didn't exhibit signs of being just a first-year girls varsity basketball team since the 1970s. Only missing an OFSAA berth by one win at COSSA the team, coached by Roland Zilla, honoured its centre Michelle Neumann with the senior MVP award. Neumann led the team in scoring.

Another centre, Grade 10 Natalia Rico, earned the Jr. MVP award, finishing in the top-three of statistics: steal-

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On Saturday, June 18, Archie Stouffer Elementary School hosted a yard sale to help raise money for Dawson Hamilton. Dawson is a kindergarten student who attends A.S.E.S. He was recently diagnosed with Leukemia and has been undergoing treatment at The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Dawson's father, Scott, has been staying with Dawson during this difficult time, but still needs to maintain his home here in Minden.

The yard sale was a way for the town of Minden to come together as a community to help raise money for the Hamilton family.

The success of the yard sale was completely overwhelming and at the end of the day I deposited \$3,128.85 into the trust account for Dawson. A big thank you goes out to everyone who donated their time and items to this event. A special thanks goes out to the following people: Tammy Rae, Pat Brezina, Karen Lytle and her daughter Allison, Chris Little, Cheryl Hicks, Ann Macdonald, Sue Payne and her daughter Amanda, Anne Mills and Brenda Callaghan, Tyler Stewart, Curtis and Tanner Ballantyne.

Also, thanks goes out to the Stanhope Fire Dept. for help in removing the unsold items.

Thank you to Parent Council for providing refreshments at the yard sale.

Congratulations to the following who won the following prizes:

18 speed bike - Glenn Hall • Laptop - Dana Johnston

Laptop - Amanda Payne • Scooter - Michael Wilbee

"Archie" (Beta Fish) - Erin Little

"Stouffer" (BetaFish) - Heather Robertson

Thank you again to everyone who made this day so special!

Jenny Whiteway





The Awards of Excellence were earned by (front to back) Kate Dawson, Nicole Manary, Kathryn Berube and Sean Keaney.

## Banquet honours efforts of individuals, teams

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ing, scoring, and rebounding. The Coaches Award was earned by Sherri Walker. The coach thanked departing seniors Laura Riley and Danielle Clements.

With cross-country coach Bruce Griffith stuck in traffic emcee Paul Longo presented the MVP award to Senior Sean Keaney.

The curling team posted impressive finishes this season Head Coach Tom Dibblee said. The Girls team finished a strong fourth at Kawartha West. After a series of undefeated records at varying levels the team finished in the top-20 of OFSAA teams after earning their berth via a three-game win streak at COSSA for gold. Dibblee didn't award an MVP since they all were "equally talented".

Dibblee thanked former HHSS graduate and Red Hawks curler Rob Ainsley for his coaching with the team.

One goal, one game in a double overtime thriller spelled the end of the boys Red Hawks hockey team season. In a season that saw several key players go down with injuries the team finished with a 22-8-1 record. Assistant Coach Kevin Hilderley presented the team's defensive MVP to Josh Fick who easily averaged more than 35 minutes per game.

Jesse Johnson captured the offensive MVP. "He was one of our leaders on the team," Hilderley said.

The figure skating team posted first place at division and at the Trillium

Lakelands District School Board meet. Head coach Cindy Mitchell was absent and Assistant Coach Jason Morissette spoke on her behalf. Morissette's first experience with the sport opened his eyes to the skill of the athletes.

"There are no MVPs. They're all awesome skaters in my opinion," he said.

The nordic ski team, coached by Sharon Dibblee, Bruce Griffith and Guy Pritchard, performed well despite a short pre-season. Colin Callaghan and Karen Cox-Gurden both captured third place at Kawartha. Their placing was made more impressive since the conditions were extremely icy.

"Conditions were so bad many members of the team pulled out," Dibblee said.

David Wright, a junior skier, earned this year's MVP for his "dedication and willingness to tackle the icy slopes." Wright also skied in the senior category at COSSA due to a shortage of seniors.

The Jr. boys soccer team head coach Kevin Hilderley said his team was "not number one in the standings, but they were number one in the [school's] hearts. Heart is a good way to describe our team."

The team finished with a 1-2-4 record. Max Ambridge, who played every position except goalkeeper, earned the MVP honours.

The future looks bright for the Sr. boys soccer team. Head Coach Rob Gervais expects many of his players to return since the majority were first-year seniors.

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# MVPs announced

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Goalkeeper Zach Joanu captured the MVP award.

"He kept us in a lot of games we wouldn't have been in otherwise," he said.

Head Coaches Guy Pritchard and Judi Paul of the Jr. Girls Soccer team recognized a steady improvement in the squad from the beginning to the end of the season.

The Most Improved award went to rookie-goalie Lesley Abel while the MVP award went to Sherri Walker who "got respect of opposing players she faced."

Having fun was what the Senior girls soccer team was all about, Head Coach Jessica Lloyd said. The offensive MVP was earned by Emily Roberts while defensive MVP honours went to goalkeeper Cecily Taylor. Taylor played her first year in net, sharing the duties with Kristen Stackhouse.

Keeping up tradition, the Jr. girls field hockey team finished with a 3-1-2 record for third overall. Coached by Jessica Lloyd the team was a formidable opponent.

Top-scorer on the team Brittaney Thomas captured the offensive MVP while defensive MVP went to Porche Bagg for her great goalkeeping (5 GA), including four shutouts.

One-year after ousting the rival Bancroft team, the Sr. field hockey team, coached by Traci Hubbert, fell 2 - nil to the same team. This followed the team's domination of Kawartha, finishing with a 4-1-0 record and holding opponents to only three goals while scoring 14.

Kathryn Berube was the hands down choice for defensive MVP. She earned her honour for her "leadership on and off the field". Hubbert adds, "She absolutely loves to play."

Nicole Manary, the "consummate leader" recruited and

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The Cumulative Athletic Award winners for Minor achievement are (from left) Mike Lennox, Jake Walker, Kalem Kyle, Rebecca Ide, Zach Joanu, Kerry Heming, Ryan Bottum, and Kristen Stackhouse.

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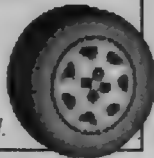
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# Players exhibit a love of the game, and they're good

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helped teach many players, earned the offensive MVP. "She played more positions than anyone," she said.

She led the team with points (4 goals, 4 assists) as well as tallying four assists in the playoffs.

With several strong performances at Central Ontario tournaments the Jr. girls volleyball team, coached by Christie Chester, had reason to celebrate. They're optimistic about the future with at least eight players returning next year.

Second-year player Natalia Rico captured the MVP award while the Rookie award was earned by strong serving Erin Nicholson

Paul Morissette, speaking for the absent Roland Zilla,

the Sr. Girls volleyball head coach, said this team had "more fun than any team he's ever seen."

The team's "go-to girl" Kristen Stackhouse earned the MVP. Known for her imposing presence at the net Stackhouse registered several kills and blocks every game. She will play at the University of Alberta next year. It shows that many girls can play at the post-secondary level, he said. Zilla thanked Janice Rickard for her assistance.

"These guys love the game and they're good," HHSS golf head coach Paul Longo said.

The team only missed their OFSAA berth by one shot at COSSA after dominating Kawartha, winning the day by more than 40 shots.

Grade 10 Mike Lennox earned his MVP by a great performance throughout the season, but specially his 16th placing out of 103 golfers at OFSAA.

The wrestling team, coached by Paul Klose and Dan Fockler, held the distinction as the largest team in the region. The boys teams finished fourth overall while the girls were second overall at Kawartha. HHSS sent 18 members to COSSA. The team Rookie award went to Colin Ellis. Female MVP was taken by "spirited, enthusiastic" Rebecca Ide. Dave Balaski won the male MVP award.

The Jr. boys basketball head coach Bart Harvey said the Most Improved award was given to Mitch Sobil who as

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# Team players are ‘part of a family’

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the capability to become a captain and a leader next year. James Roberts, who was there every practice and showed he was a dedicated athlete, earned the MVP award.

He can be the captain and a leader hopefully next year,” he said.

“The year was a rebuilding year...it was hard,” Sr. boys basketball coach Paul Longo said; after thanking Bart Harvey, the bus drivers, and scorekeepers. Irv Sternberg also helped coach.

Conrad Flatman, a player who barely missed more than two minutes in the 16 game season, earned the MVP award in a tough season for the Red Hawks.

Coached by Dave Chambers, Bart Harvey, Duncan Luciak and Bruce Griffith, the Red Hawks Jr. boys football team was stopped short in the playoffs by the Kenner Rams. Chambers presented the awards. Rookie honours was given to Josh Townsend. The offensive MVP award was earned by record-setting quarterback James Roberts. Roberts surpassed last year’s single season passing record for a quarterback. New player to the sport Curtis Barker won the defensive MVP award and is expected to make an “immediate impact next year.”

The overall MVP was James Allison. Harvey said he was the “best athlete I’ve seen.”

The coaching staff thanked Griffith for his organizing efforts in the season.

Ending second in the league, the Sr. boys football team lost in the playoffs to Adam Scott. Coach Tim Davies said the team was “arguably the second-best team in COSSA.”

A “future all-star” Brendan White won the lineman MVP. The team’s overall MVP is Dave Balaski who is a “good winner and loser”. Quarterback Jesse Johnson, described as a “true athlete, calm and collected”, won the offensive MVP award.

The girls varsity hockey team owes its existence to Nicole Manary, Kourtney Matysek and Jenny Perrott, head coach Dave Chambers said.

“We all owe a debt of gratitude for their hard work,” he

said.

Chambers, new to coaching girls, said it was the “best experience I’ve had.”

He thanked Mrs. Heming and Mr. Manary for their help this season.

“Without them we couldn’t have won a game,” he said.

Nicole Manary, a player he said was ready to “throw the first punch” to defend herself or her teammate, earned the team’s MVP.

“If we competed in AA we would win hands down,” track and field coach Walter Tose said.

In true team spirit the honour of the MVP was bestowed upon four worthy athletes: Kate Dawson, Nicole Manary, Sean Keaney and Kathryn Berube.

Tose said, “This is the most enjoyable season I’ve had.”

He gave thanks to coach assistants Janice Rickard, Karen Gervais, and Greg Simmons.

Five members from the team competed at OFSAA, earning a fourth, third, seventh, and twelfth respectively.

Tose choked back the tears for two departing athletes: Dawson and Manary.

“They will always be close to my heart,” he said.

Snowboarding finished its third season. Head coach Dave Chambers said the team dominates, capturing 80 per cent of the medals at Kawartha and COSSA. Christie Chester shared the coaching duties with the Chambers. In the 2005 All-Ontario competition (not sanctioned by OFSAA) the girls team finished third out of 28 teams while the guys finished sixth, respectively.

Chester presented the girls MVP award to Julie Johnston. Johnston won at Kawartha and came fourth at OFSAA. Gavin Swan, who finished 19th out of a field of 100 riders at the all-Ontarios, won the MVP. He finished first at COSSA and Kawartha.

“The juniors who stepped up to play with the seniors, well done,” girls rugby head coach Colin Matthew said. His praise was well deserved for a squad of mainly inexperienced players who were also undersized against the senior opponents they faced in the season.

The team’s MVPs, Jaimie Pettes and Chandal

Sutherland, exemplify “grit and toughness”.

Preparation for the Jr. boys rugby team started with February indoor morning practices. Team coach Matthew was told by many coaches it wouldn’t work. They were wrong. There were between 15 -20 players out for every practice in February, even holding 35 practices before March.

When coaches speak about preparation this team was proof of that as they finished with a 6-1 record. The team finished as Kawartha semi-finalists losing 10-5 to a much more seasoned Adam Scott team. On a team of MVPs Max Ambridge was named the team’s MVP.

“No points allowed in the regular season,” Red Hawks Sr. boys rugby head coach Matthew said. “Well done.”

The season highlight for the team was the 34 - nil home win over the PCVS Pirates in front of an exuberant partisan crowd.

Matthew presented the team’s MVP to Dave Balaski.

Informal framed team photos were presented to the coaches, Matthew, and Duncan Luciak, following the MVP award ceremony. Assistant coach Peter Overington was absent; he’ll be given a framed photo.

Manary and Balaski delivered appreciative words to the coaches, parents and the community for their efforts, contributing to the athletic program, immediately following the dinner.

“We have been blessed with amazing coaches,” Manary said. “We truly appreciate everything you’ve done.”

Balaski pointed out the importance of a team.

“You’re not just part of a sports team you’re part of a family,” Balaski said.

The Ontario Education Leadership Camp candidates are Julie Johnston, Ryan Bottum and Rebecca Ide.

The Cumulative Athletic Award in the Major category was earned by Conrad Flatman, Jesse Johnson, Julie Johnston, and Brendan White. The Award of Excellence was earned by Sean Keaney, Kate Dawson, Nicole Manary and Kathryn Berube.

## NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, June 30th, 2005 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. 04-11

Applicant – **DEVERILL: Michael and Michele**

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden Hills, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8030, registered April 13, 2005.

2. File No. 04-29

Applicant – **104557 Ontario Ltd.**

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake lying in front of Lot 8, Concession 2, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8016 registered March 18, 2005.

3. File No. 04-42

Applicant – **MATTEER: Gordon and Sharon**

Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 3, Concession 6, geographic Township of Minden Hills, designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8037 registered April 18, 2005.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection during regular office hours at the Building and Planning Department of the Municipal Offices for the Township of Minden Hills, 7 Milne Street.

**AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE** that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

**DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 17th day of June, 2005.**

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM  
Planning Administrator  
(705) 286-1260

## NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

### DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: July 14, 2005  
Time: 9:00 am  
Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers)  
7 Milne Street  
Minden, Ontario  
Applicant: HUDSON: Daryll (Gordon Barter, Agent)  
File No.: RZ-05-10

### DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 86-26 as amended, to rezone lands described as Part of Lot 1, Concession A, being Part 1, Plan 19R4374, in the Geographic Township of Anson from the Highway Commercial Exception (C3\*16) Zone to the Highway Commercial Exception (C3\*16 and \*53) Zone. The purpose of the exception to add “business and professional offices” as a permitted use in the Highway Commercial Zone for this property.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on this matter at a future meeting. If you wish to be notified of Council’s decision please forward such requests (with forwarding addresses) in writing to the attention of the Planning Administrator.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendments but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department located at the former Lutterworth Municipal Office on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Date of this Notice June 24, 2005  
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### Skills required:

- BSW combined with a minimum of 3 years counseling experience
- Thorough understanding of feminist counseling principles
- Demonstrated commitment to working within an anti-racist/anti-oppressive framework
- Strong communication, organizational and time management skills
- Proven teamwork and conflict resolution skills
- Computer literacy
- Valid driver's license and access to a vehicle.

Please submit resume no later than 12:00 noon on July 9th, 2005 to:

Lynn Knight  
Community Services Coordinator  
Women's Resources  
22 Russell St. East  
Lindsay, Ontario  
K9V 2A1  
Email: vcwrs@bellnet.ca  
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8 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
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July 2

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Sat. June 25, 2005

Mixed-User Scavenger Hunt  
Pre-registered Required  
7pm - Pasta Extravaganza Dinner  
9pm - Live Band Entertainment  
Silent Auction

For event information contact:  
Meghan Kennedy, at  
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June 25

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June 25, 2005

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at

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Saturday, June 25

4 - 7 p.m.

Adults \$12.00

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Bazaar & Bake Sale

Beginning at 2 p.m.

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Saturday, June 25th

Maple Lake United Church

Hwy. #118 and Airport Road

2 sittings:

5 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.

Adults: \$12.00

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June 25, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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#### MULTI-FAMILY

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July 1 and 2

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July 2 Only

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#### YARD SALE

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MINDEN ONTARIO

- **June 25:** Fabulous Fibres Show. Anyone with a love and appreciation of fabrics or fibres is invited to attend. The Haliburton Highland Quilt Guild, in conjunction with invited fibre artists and groups in Haliburton, is planning this celebration of the beauty and talents present within the county (quilts, fibre are, spinning, weaving, quilt appraising, etc.) The one day Saturday show will be held in Haliburton at the Royal Canadian Legion. For more information call Susan at 286-3475 or Dale 489-4895.
- **June 25:** Annual General Meeting Stanhope Fire Hall (North Shore Rd.) 9:00 a.m. Call 489-4838 for further details.
- **June 25:** The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace will Welcome Summer with a Super Sidewalk Sale on June 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Choose from a real variety of locally produced arts, crafts and collectibles at very special prices only for this sale. The Kinmount Artisans Marketplace is located just west of Main St., Kinmount, in the lower level of the Kinmount Community Centre, on City Road 45, West, Kinmount.
- **June 27: Wheels to Meals,** The Cookhouse, 11:30 a.m. at the Cookhouse in the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve - a delicious meal at a good price. Call Jackie Journeaux at 754-1323
- **July 2:** Dorset Fireworks, Saturday, July 2, 2005, Rain Date, Sunday, July 3, Dusk 9:30 - 10 p.m. Big Trading Bay. Sponsored by the Dorset Volunteer Fire. Dept & Businesses in the Dorset Area.
- **July 2:** Kinmount Strawberry supper at the Galway Hall, Sat. July 2. Serving fresh home made salads and cold cuts, with local fresh strawberries. The Galway Hall is located south of Kinmount on the Galway Road.
- **July 3:** Canada Day celebration - Kinmount Fair Grounds Sunday, July 3, 5:30 p.m. 'til dusk. BBQ. Hamburgers and Hot Dogs and refreshments available or bring your own picnic supper. Bring your lawn chairs! Live Music, Horse drawn wagon rides, clown, children's games and races. In honour of "The year of the Veteran" Royal Canadian Legion Colour Party Parade at 7:00 p.m. Fireworks at dusk.
- **July 9:** 20th Annual Stanhope Firefighters Giant Yard Sale, Saturday, July 9, 9:00 a.m. Sharp. Food available. Firefighters Hall. North Shore Road.
- **July 9:** Norland United Church - Summer Salad Supper. Starting at 4:00 p.m. Preschool: Free. All are welcome! Free parking at back of church
- **July 9:** Canning Lake - P.I.G. Day, 9:15 a.m. Ingoldsby Park.
- **July 10:** Canning Lake - Annual Meeting. 9:30 a.m. Donuts and Coffee. Rigney's Roost 1037 Hamlin Lane.
- **July 16:** Canning Lake - Golf Tournament - Highlands Golf Club. 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. start times
- **July 30:** Canning Lake - Saturday, July 30th. Fun Day. 3 p.m. Ingoldsby Park. (Rain date: Sunday, July 31st..)

- **Norland United Church 'OP Shop** will be open for the summer months to September 13, 2005. Time will be every Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and every Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m. Used clothing adults and children, household items, furniture, books, toys and much more. On the main street next to the Firehall/Community Hall.
- **Music in the Park** Summer Concert Series at the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, Kinmount. Thursday evenings throughout July and August. Performances begin at 6:30 p.m. Featuring local artists and musicians. Bring your Lawn chair. • **Kids Club** Every Tuesday in May at Stanhope Fire Hall 7 - 7 p.m.. Crafts, Games and more for kids ages 5 - 13. For more information or to register call 705-766-9968. Must register to participate.
- **The Ontario Early Years Centres** in Haliburton and Minden, Sat. May 14 will be the last Saturday open until fall. Drop in for crafts, circle time and fun activities for children 0 - 6. Free toy and book lending library. Call 296-1770 or 457-2989 for more information.
- **Anyone interested** in or affiliated with mental health services are invited to join the Advisory Committee to Mental Health in Haliburton County. Send a letter of interest to HHMHSAC, Nominating Committee, Box 539, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 or call 286-4575 for more information.
- **Tuesday Evenings:** at Camp Medeba in West Guilford, families 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. children and parents climb together, Youth and Adults 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Drop in indoor rock climbing. Everyone welcome. Children 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18 yrs.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
- **For Women experiencing any type of abuse** call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- **Haliburton Seniors Club meet every Thursday** at noon at the Haliburton Legion, Br. 129. Sandwiches and goodies. Every 2nd Thursday is Potluck.
- **Want to get acquainted with the Internet?** Need help finding your favourite topic on-line? Book an Internet appointment at the Dorset Recreation Centre! The Community Access Program's Internet facilitator is available to assist you Tuesdays 9 - 5, Wednesdays 9 - 5 and Saturdays 10 - 4. Call (705) 766-9968 or e-mail drc@vianet.on.ca and get surfin'!
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** for women 50 years and over, screening by appointment only on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call (705) 328-6175.
- **Did you know that Haliburton Home Support** has delicious, nutritious frozen meals available any-time right in their office in the Halco Plaza. These frozen meals can also be delivered right to your door, anywhere in Haliburton County every Thursday morning at no charge. Drop in and pick up a menu. This service is available to seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults. For info. call 457-2941.
- **The Alzheimer Society** of Victoria County offers information and one on one support to family or other caregivers through a variety of satellite offices located near you in the City of Kawartha Lakes. Kinmount, at the Medical Centre, weekly Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Note for listing of family caregiver support groups dates and times, contact the Alzheimer society of Victoria County at 878-0126.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.



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### 440 THANK YOU

**THE BARROW FAMILY** wish to express their sincere thanks for the floral tributes, cards, letters, gifts of food and donations made in Audrey's memory. Special thanks to Dr. Norm Bottum, and all the staff at the Haliburton Hospital. Thank you to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for taking care of our needs. Thank you to Rev. Sharon B. Melvin for an uplifting service and John Menzies for his beautiful music. Thank you to all our friends for all your support, it was greatly appreciated.

### 450 IN MEMORIAM

**GREER** - Byard Greer, April 26, 1921 - June 22, 1978. Myrtle Greer, Oct. 21, 1925 - June 20, 1994. In loving memory of parents and grandparents. You still live on in the hearts and minds Of the loving family you left behind. Forever missed and remembered. **Your family.**

**HENDERSON, ELDA** - In loving memory of our devoted Mom and cherished Grandma that left us much too soon June 24, 2004.

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Why cry for a soul set free  
Miss me a little but not too long  
And not with your head bowed low  
Remember the love that we once shared  
Miss me but let me go  
For this is a journey that we all must take  
And each must go alone  
It's all a part of the Master's plan  
A step on the road to home.  
Missed forever more than words can say by Tracey, Duane, Coral and Skylar.

### 450 IN MEMORIAM

**HENDERSON, ELDA** - In memory of Elda Henderson a loving aunt who left us June 24, 2004. I can't believe a year has gone by since we last heard your voice, You were taken away from us without even a choice, I still can't accept you've gone away, You live in our thoughts and memories each day, Your smile, laugh and freight train songs, Are all missed terribly since you've been gone. Sadly missed and never replaced, **Tammy, Dwayne, Tanner, Carleigh, Lisa, John, Larissa, Bennet and Breanna.**

**HENDERSON, ELDA** - In memory of my sister Elda Henderson who passed away so suddenly June 24, 2004. It broke my heart to lose you But you didn't go alone For a part of me went with you The day God called you home. Always loved, never forgotten, June.

### 460 OBITUARIES

**WALLACE-STEADMAN, MARIE** - Marie Wallace-Steadman entered into rest at the Sunnybrook Health Centre, Toronto, on Thursday, June 16, 2005, at the age of 74. Beloved wife of Don Steadman and beloved wife of 46 years to the late Carl Wallace. Dear mother of Grant Wallace of Loon Lake, Catherine and her husband Don Gyselinck of Peterborough and Robert Wallace of Mississauga. Loving Grandmother of Trent Gyselinck, Samantha and Andrea Wallace. A memorial Service will be held at the Eagle Lake Community Church on Saturday, June 25th at 11:00 a.m. with luncheon following. Rev. Roy Carter officiating. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Eagle Lake Women's Association would be greatly appreciated by the family.

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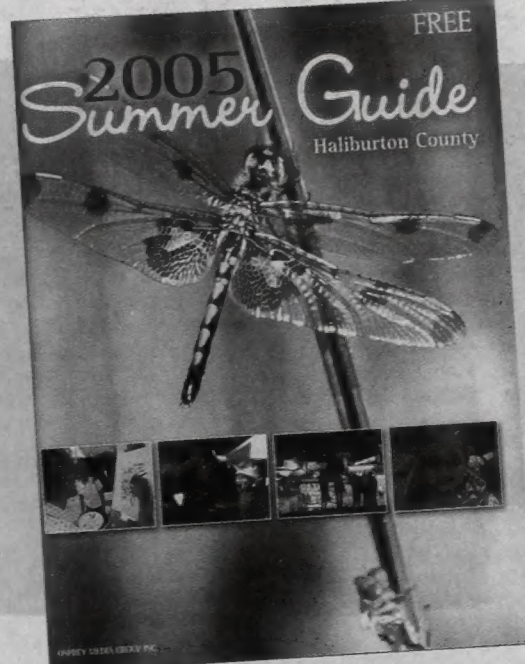
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### COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the Planning Act and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

**AND FURTHER THAT** at its meeting to be held Monday July 11, 2005 at 7:00 p.m. in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

- File Nos. H-148/04 & H-149/04  
Applicant: Estate of Joseph Ormonde KENTNER  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 27, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Minden  
Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots & Rights-of-way
- File Nos. H-154/04 & H-155/04  
Applicant: Peter HARRINGTON  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 28, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Minden  
Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots & Rights-of-way
- File Nos. H-005/05, H-006/05 & H-007/05  
Applicant: Margaret M. CARNELL & Philippa M. FAUPEL  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 27 & 28, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Minden  
Nature of the Application: 3 New Lots & Rights-of-way
- File No. H-011/05  
Applicant: Isabelle & Ingram WESSELL  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 22, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Lutterworth  
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
- File No. H-014/05  
Applicant: Leo J. VAN DEN THILLART & Collette ANTHON,  
George L. STEEVES & Dorothy L. MCKENZIE  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 3, Concession 6; Geographic Township of Minden  
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-020/05  
Applicant: Shelley HOUSER & Michael BLACK  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Plan 147, Geographic Township of Lutterworth  
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
- File No. H-055/05  
Applicant: 1546603 ONTARIO INC.  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 4, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Minden  
Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 24th day of June, 2005.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.  
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## Friday, July 1st, 2005 FIREWORKS DISPLAY at Dusk Minden Fairgrounds

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due to new restrictions, location of fireworks must be held on the upper level of the Fairgrounds.  
\$6.00 per car (or \$1.00 per person if walk-in) - enter Main Gate, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden -  
Fairboard Snack Bar open. Rain Date: Saturday, July 2nd.

**Gates Open 6:30 pm**

Glo Necklaces available by the Bandstand \$3.00 ea. or 2 for \$5.00

- 7:00 am** Rock Bass Family Derby (Max 4 per group) - NOTE: weigh in at Main Street Bridge 11:30 (approximate) - great prizes - sponsored by Minden Live Bait and Tackle.
- 10:30-12:00** Crazy River Raft Race registration - Registration 11:00 Rotary Park, Minden (graciously sponsored/assisted by the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association, Henwoods Variety, Bill and Linda Chadwick)  
Entertainment all day long.  
Highlands Time Travellers CLASSIC CARS - along the Gull River, South Water Street  
Rotary Club will begin handing out balloons  
Displays along the Gull River  
Wagon Rides from McMahon Feeds 'n Needs to the Minden Cultural Centre - 15th Annual Minden Artisans Show  
Petting Zoo (south of Minden Times) on Bobcaygeon Rd. (sponsored by the Minden Agricultural Society).  
Children's Bicycle Parade - great prizes - dress your bicycle and dress up - info see Debbie Barnhart  
**PRIZES DRAWN ALL DAY LONG - DON'T FORGET TO GET YOUR TICKETS AT THE MAIN TABLE**
- 11:00 am** GRAND OPENING - newly renovated Minden Hills Municipal Office, Opening remarks by MP Barry Devolin, MPP Laurie Scott and Reeve Ross  
Rigney - tours after Grand Opening until 2:00 pm
- 11:00-3:00** Children's Game start - by the Pritchard House  
Lions, Rotary and the Scouts BBQ's  
Minnow Races - behind Post Office sponsored by Minden Canadian Legion Branch 636.  
Free Popcorn - Minden Community Volunteer Policing Assoc. also their Annual Draw for 2 Basketballs and 2 soccer balls  
Free Wagon Rides - tirelessly donated by Clayton Cameron and Ingram Wessell - Invergordon (prev. N. Water Street)  
Prizes for youngest, oldest, best Canada Day costume, visitor from farthest away - GET YOUR NAME IN AT THE MAIN CANADA DAY TABLE.  
Rock Bass Family Derby - Weigh in - Township Docks (11:30 ish) - winner to be read after Official Grand Opening  
Registration begins at Rotary Park for the Crazy River Raft Race - 11:00 am
- 12:00 pm** Canada Day Opening Ceremonies (Piper Fraser MacDonald leading Colour Party, Opening remarks by MP Barry Devolin, MPP Laurie Scott, Warden Jim MacMahon, Reeve Ross Rigney - and cutting of the Canada Day Cake
- 12:30** Crazy River Raft Race, starts at Rotary Park, finish line at the bridge in town.  
OPP Watercraft on River with assistance from the Minden Amateur Radio Club
- 1:00-1:45** Live musical entertainment - Highland Concert Band
- 2:00** Rubber Duck Race - Gull River - Minden Lionesses
- 7:00 pm** Live Entertainment in the Fairgrounds by Minor Detail
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